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ry 5, 1874.

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LADIES, TAKE NOTICE.—The under

signed having to spend much of her time in Syracuse, ladies wishing to purchase articles at my store in Mexico, will please call on Mrs. Ely, at Mrs. Dr. Snell's, whom I have authorized to sell goods at cost from now till the 1st of April next. Any one desiring to purchase an undivided half of my business in Mexico, or the Mexico Independent in the above cities, and my entire stock, can do so at a bargain. Mexico, Jan. 21, 1874.

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Has reached MEXICO, and as

Has resolved to sell his fine lot of

Portland Cutters,

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At Prices to suit the Times.

Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Reparing done on reasonable Terms.

Manufactory opposite the Foundry Mexico, Dec. 24, 1873.

Would respectfully call attention to his new stock of

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Having been to great expense in procuring an Elegant New

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I hope, by strict attention to bu iness, to merit a liberal share of the public patronage. I am located at ny old stand, South Jefferson St. hree doors south of the post office, where I may be found at any hour of the day or night, when not absent n professional business. Mexico, July 16, 1873.



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Has on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware,

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ARTEMISIA MENTER,

Executrix.

The Henest Man Who Pays.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1874.

A DITTY FOR THE TIMES.

There is one among the many, Can you tell me where he stays? He's an odd, old-fashioned party, Cailed the honest man who pays :

Yes-the honest man who pays Every dollar he may owe, Keeping up the good old ways That so many scarcely know.

f he gives his word of promise, Tis a bond as good as gold; f he hold a post of honor,

Not a trust is ever sold By the honest man who pays Every debt he may incur, Yielding each a just award, And no grudging or demur.

And I'm told this rare old party Lives-within his income, won By the fairest, squarest dealing We ee beneath this sun.

And the honest man who pays Always holds it good and right, For the rich to help the needy When the times are tough and tight.

"MADEZ."

One day as I was strolling about the University of X—, with a friend, a "Oh, dear, a lady passed us and ran lightly up the mured Madez." steps we had just descended. She was a very pale little woman, neat enough, to the answer. be sure, but certainly not an attractive woman. My friend raised his hat as

she passed, remarking to me: her, did you?"

"No," said I, smiling, "I thought her a very ordinary, starved-looking little student; but if she has the merit, as you say, of being a heroine, let us hear ugly heroines, as it is the fashion to have go and end it. them all pretty. You know one tires worse, is a relief on occasion."

"I know, continued Carl, as we seated him. ourselves in a quiet corner of the University garden. (These German people | have a plan." make gardens about every building

but she is one truly. She came here a in the miserable place, "Ivan we will by inquiring,"What is the good of a horse addressing the first mate

proud and brave. . . how glad they were to meet!

quired she. "Six months," he replied. "Are you a student?" she asked. Yes, he was a student; and then they

she asked: "And how do you get along, Ivan?" "Oh very well," answered he, cheerfully; "and you?"

and where do you live?" place yet.

and she cried out:

sobs were done; only smoothed the drooping head—waited for him to speak.

Twice he began, then sinking down, with his head against the worn little shoulder of Madez, he wept like a shoulder of Madez, he wept li I'll tell you at once, and then you will child. not wonder. I have no money-I have "Oh, my sister, my brave, noble siseaten nothing these two days, and I ter; where shall I ever find a friend

"Is that all, Ivan, my boy?" said whole life expressive of what I owe to

"All!" he cried, "is it not enough?" "It might be worse," she answered, smilling, and bade him come home with smilling, and bade him come home her, and she would give him a plan she lonely tears when the boy was gote, sher, and she would give him a plan she lonely tears when the boy was gote, she comforted herself, and maybe a sad she comforted herself, and ma enough so they could manage it, if he little vanity came to her heart when she paying the penalty of having a haunted time. Our kind Captain had purchased to be paying the penalty of having a haunted time. Our kind Captain had purchased to be paying the penalty of having a haunted time. would help, he could teach to make up what was wanted. He should have half her bread, "and," she cried, cheerfully; "we shall come out all right after

him and so it was decided. An old shawl soon divided the room in two write it out, will you not?" answered parts, half the bedding was transferred Carl. to one corner on the floor for him. They were delighted with their arrangements. In the course of a week some pupils all gratitude, she radiant in doing good. murred I. they did. They really laughed over their deprivations. She was growing proud of this new brother of hers; and he felt that this poor, plain, little "older sister" that it had no promptings from the that this poor, plain, little "older sister" wealthy who could raise a million frogs and get them to market. All I could and get them to market. All I could ship and necessity, and all the more heship and necessity.

must have something in common with the side of human nature, that most oftthe best angels "up there."

Some months passed, when one morning the landlady, with a very solemn face, stopped Madez as she was going "Well, strange or not, 'tis a simple face she asked Madez if she was mar-

"Oh, dear, no!" replied Madez, inno-

"No?" cried the old woman. "No! Then who is the man you live with up stairs ?" Poor, startled Madez explained; told their simple story from beginning to end. "Was it any harm?" Oh! how scanda-

lized that ancient lady was! "Harm! What was the young woman thinking of; had she no idea of virtue or decency !"

"But," exclaimed Madez, "we do no wrong; he is as my brother; we are virtuous and decent." "That may do to tell," sneered the

Poor Madez's face grew scarlet. How it pained her, poor little woman. "If we live apart," she cried, "we shall starve. What shall we do?" "Do? why, go and get married, like Adam 2. other orderly people," answered the old

"Oh, dear, we cannot marry," 'mur-"Then you must go to-morrow," was

Madez saw it was useless, and she went wearily up to the wretched little room to think. While she sat there "That was a heroine who passed. I thinking, Ivan came in. She told him suppose, however, you did not notice any their new trouble. He was dumb with of the elements of such a being about the weight of it at first; then he sprang up fierce, bitter, reckless.
"Good-by, Madez, dear, good, suffer

ing little sister. I am going." "Where, Ivan?" she asked. "To kill myself; it's no use fighting how it is. I have rather a penchant for the tiger any longer. I am tired. I'll

Madez looked with those far-seeing of her brother, as she had grown to feel shoe, and all the men to boot." "Wait, Ivan," she said, gently, "I

"I know you would hardly think it, "Ivan !" how clearly her voice sounded

and had a hard time to get bread enough at the woman.

Tould not marry you."

A boy was caught stealing chestnuts mear a cemetery: "What's your name?"

Note the property of t

miserable garret, and use to go down to "Yes," she returned, slowly, "you can ened farmer dropped the delinquent boy towards the foe, who did not seem to the station and get warm. Think of it. and you will. You have a life before and fled. Poor littie thing! But she never so you, some great and noble work to do. much as let anybody guess that she was Shall I not help you to the last, for you near a Western depot on the front of a tion of the reader I will state that the not at least comfortable, she was so are no common clod, my brother. List small restaurant: "Lunch, twenty-five hump-back whale is a species of right en, we will marry, this woman will be cents; dinner, fifty; a real gorge, seventy whale that is found very close to the Well, one day as she came out to go satisfied do not interrupt me we will five cents." to her lecture, she met a young student | continue our life here. You will finish walking drearily down the street. He your studies, you will graduate with honwas a townsman of hers. They discov- or, you will go home. Who will be the ered each other at the same moment, and wiser for what I have done for you. I hurried to give each other the hand- will destroy the proofs. I will live my life far from you, you shall marry whom "How long have you been here?" in- you will, and who in far-away Russia

Ivan rose, scarcely comprehending the brother-in-law was there. hatted about their studies, and wonder- this daring sister of his adoption. He

done as she said. Oh, woman's will! oh, woman's might, when she acts out the goodness of her class leader, nor the son of a clergyman. "Oh," said she as bravely, "very well; angle side! Nothing daunts her, heart and soul and life are laid down calmly, a tear trying to get out from under his against common law and order. Still third husband. eyelid. She felt as if there were two was it not from a devotion to one she trying to creep out from under her own, thought worthy of any sacrifice she A London literary papersays of George ging the boat after her against a head

matter; it is not very well with you. In two years Ivan graduated with six hours a day, and rarely accomplish- suited our folks exactly; for when the Tell me; I am your sister, tell me what honor. The heart of Madez rejoiced ing in that time more than 300 or 400 whale got into shallow water it would be is wrong."

Then this great fellow was baby enough to break down and begin to sob—seating bires of the heart THOMAS' New BUILDING, Main St. ing himself on the roadside bank. The talked of the hard years past and of the great tears trickled down and fell upon hopes of Ivan. Then they prayed, sobs were done; only smoothed the said his heart's full of gratitude to her. cold water and gently simmer it ever the taking her to the ship. By this time the

know not what I shall do or where I like you? To you I owe all. May our shall find bread." who plunged beneath the ice and saved carcass we left for the wild animals and like you? To you I owe all. May our a lady from drowning, in that State restill wilder inhabitants to dispose of as

thought that she had made him what he "There !" cried Carl, "do I not deserve

"Assuredly," returned I, "but is that

"Your heroine's tale would do to

eredit for a story-teller?"

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en prompts to eccentric courses.' "Still the tale would sound strange in

out to classes, and desired to speak fact, and in keeping with the habit, well with her. With a virtuously severe known here, of the Russians, to divide with each other according to their wants, to the last franc. This is, of course, a case extraordinary and known but to few. A fig for your sequel of a love affair, I'd rather know that some unselfish friendship still exists on earth."

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The Woman Question-"What did she have on?"

Cream and tea-rese silks are in especial favor.

pottle holding a pint and a half. Walking-boots made of seal skin, dress-

ed like leather, are the latest.

A singular instance of skepticism is recorded in the case of a man who said principal seaport cities as soon as their the Bible was too good to be true. A plentiful supply of warm (not hot)

typhoid and scarlet fevers. Mrs. Smith says her husband is like a numberlessfish that were playing in schools tallow candle, because he always will around us, while others were sitting in smoke when he is going out. For frozen feet, take mutton suet and

milk is recommended as a specific for

rosin, equal parts, stew together and anoint the feet before going to bed. Maple-sugar makers, who were get- "Look boys, there is a hump-back whale ting ready to commence operations, lying like a log on top of the water, have ceased their arrangements for the ahe'll make 60 barrels if we can only get

following toast was given: "May we feet, throwing away books, checkers and of monotony. Change, even for the eyes of hers, into the pale, reckless face have all the women in the country to everything else in their eager excitement

where they can spare a bit of room for it is too much!" moaned the boy, de- teen inches high, weighing twenty the necessity of keeping very still, so as pounds.

A little boy having broken his posterer began to rebuke him. He silenced her don't make any noise. You, Mr. E."

An Englishman says that there is more misery in Chicago and New York to-day than in London, in proportion to population. Beggary is a profession in Europe; which they fight their enemies when they here it is a necessity.

er-in-law. He wrote to St. Louis, and tack was a good sized cow accompanied the brother-in-law was there. by her calf. Now this is a very dangered that they had never met before. Then cried, "No, no," in protest, but the woshire State prison, about sixty years ago, her calf, the infuriated mother will turn
shire State prison, about sixty years ago, man's stronger will prevailed. It was there has not been among its inmates on the boat and its occupants and dash

He started, hesitated, then answered: bravely, that her aim may be fulfilled. lady who has been married nine times, slowly up to the unconscious fish, he "I am just moving, and have found no rules of "rigid right," 'tis always for the with none of them. More than this, other into her fat sides. This sudden And the little woman, looking at him aim's sake, not for her own self. Madez's she has a daughter who is now twenty- attack seemed to arouse the whale who very closely, saw what she thought was reasoning was faulty, it is true. Quite three years of age and living with her after swinging her long, ponderous fins in

An excellent cement, we read, may be out. After we had despatched our fish, kneeling by his mean little pallet, and made from rice flour. It is only neces we thought we would haul her up on the The little woman waited until the Ivan tried to say "good-bye," after he had sary to mix the flour intimately with beach and skin her there instead of

> A Boston paper thinks that the man who plunged beneath the ice and saved the boats and carried it the vessel. The carcass, we left for the wild animals and God bless and keep you, and make my whole life expressive of what I owe to dy's hand. Let that man accept such a dy's hand. Let that man accept such a dy's hand. in Massachusetts will be under the ice the necessaries as well as the luxuries of said good-bye. It was very lonesome within four-and-twenty hours.—Courier- the place, soon after set sail, and started

> > houses are tenantless, and property is de- every available place with bunches preciating in value. A man has been ripe, yellow bananas which presented a hired by the authorities to live in the very picturesque appearance. spooky dwelling, in the hope that the lelusion may thus be dispelled. This man warns tricksters not to fool around the premises.

Seth Green now proposes frog culture for food. He says: "We have many stagnant poolsabout the country that are tell the world if the sequel of a real love useless in their present state, and believ- ding sufficient annatto to give it the de-In the course of a week some pupils were found for him, and two sat, gay as were found for him, and two sat, gay as would be a 'strange story' to write." dewere found for him, and two sat, gay as would be a 'strange story' to write," de-kings, over their crust and studies. He murred I. "That may be," cried my friend, warm- also believe it would make the man they did. They really laughed over their ly, "but this was no love affair, either wealthy who could raise a million frogs

Any one would naturally suppose where there was such an abundance of everything that the people would lead happy lives, untroubled with cares of any sort; but such is not the case. For they, like

the rest of humanity, have their times of affliction and suffering. One of those periods I speak of has reference to a famine that spread over the whole of the islands about ten years ago, bringing misery and starvation to the working classes. The soil seemed to be totally dried up, utterly refusing to yield anything that would sustain life, in consequence of which many cattle as well as people were dying daily from the sheer want of something to eat; the little they had raised in former years, having been seized by the ras-cally Governor in default of unpaid taxes. Between this petty despot and the Roman Catholic priests (to whom they have to give a tenth part of their produce,) their share comes out rather slim in the best of times; but when such a trial besets them as the one I am speaking of, nothing is left them but to remain there and die, or else, if a chance offers, to escape to some hospitable country like America. Such an opportunity was afforded some of the younger ones by an enterprising Yankee sea captain, who was returning from the coast of Africa, with a cargo of palm oil and other merchandize. Happening to touch at one of the islands called Bravo. The measure of iniquity—A quart and seeing the state of things at that place, he offered to give some of them a free passage to America. About 200 men, women and children availed themselves of this chance; while those that

Porto Praya.

three or four months.

Fruit is very cheap here; oranges, for instance, fetching one dollar a thousand, and such oranges too, none of your little dried up apologies, such as you find in our markets, but large, rich, golden fruit that will make your teeth water at the bare sight of them. The bananas that grow here are not as good as I have seen elsewhere, still they were a great treat to us, after living on coarse fare for

How many apples did our first parents eat in the Garden of Eden. Eve 8 and their sufferings by large donations of flour and provisions, that were sent out to them by the generous merchants of the condition was found out. One morning we were lying at anchor in Porto Praya, many of the crew gazing listlessly over the rail of the ves-sel into the still waters, watching the groups around the deck engaged in reading, or playing checkers to pass away the time that was banging heavy on our hands; when suddenly one of the rail loungers shouted out in joyous tones, her!" No sooner had the words left At a recent dinner of shoemakers, the his mouth than all hands jumped to their to get a look at the welcome sight. Sure A mushroom was recently found near side in the swash of the waves, apparent-San Bernardino, California, which meas- ly asleep or at least oblivious to all around. "Can there be any plan? Oh, God, ured four feet in circumference and four- Our captain being a very cool man, knew

The following advertisement is posted playing around her. For the informashore; they have a large protuberance on their backs resembling a hump, hence their name. Unlike others which have very short fins, the hump-back has two are attacked, thrashing them around in John Eiswith, of Hartford, dreamed the water in a manner calculated to deal shall say you nay? Not one. Ivan, that he was carried on a train to St. destuction to whatever they oppose. rouse, be not sad-hearted; trust to Louis, and there met his long-lost broth-From the opening of the New Hamp- ous time to go on one, for if you hurt one clergyman, lawyer, physician, or editor, nor deacon, steward, church warden, for our mate was an experienced fisherman and knew well the character of the Douglas county, Oregon, boasts of a monsterhe was about to strike. Paddling

vain attempts to hit the boat, started off at the rate of five miles an hour, drag could make? Could you judge her Eliot, that on her manuscript she toils wind and sea directly for the shore, that tremendously, working on an average of was not more than a mile off.

the next; we then packed our blubber in

miles, which we were to make without The Maine village of Springvale is the hope of seeing land again for a long

(Concluded.)

A new article of butter is now being largely used by hotels. It is made by churning the oil of tallow with onefifth of its weight of sour milk, and ad-

HOMER AMES, L. ROBBINS, Proprietor, Mill Street. Singer. Groceries,

Hoose & Cobb,

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FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR,

Cash.

S. L. ALEXANDER. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

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shall find bread."

At first he hesitated, it was so much for her to do. She would not hear to all?"

SPECTACLES

T. W. SKINNER,

Of all kinds, &c., &c., to which he invites

Mr. Disraeli has formally accepted the Premiership of Great Britain. The British Foreign Office still entertains doubts as to the truth of the reports the A of Dr. Livingstone's death. The Rev. of "The Robert Moffatt, the celebrated English interes

rectness of the report. Miss Brawood, an American woman, an un has climbed 13,671 feet to the summit of the Jungfrau Mountain, in Switzerland. There Delegates of fourteen colleges met in Hartford, Thursday, favorable to the project of an inter-collegiate literary conwriter serial

minister, is also in doubt as to the cor- article

test at the next annual regatta.

About 30 feet of the masonry of the Column Vendome, Paris, have been covered with bronze plates, and in a couple of months' time the monument, pulled to the ground a few days before the army Hindrances," "The Delusions of Drink," of Versailles took Paris, will have been

Foreign and home capitalists holding \$3,250,000 of Midland bonds, have combined to foreclose their mortgage and reorganize the company.

The commission to test the operation

of steam on the canals, have decided to recommend to the Legislature the pas- article on Edward Jenner, accompanysage of an act giving to Baxter \$35,000, ing which is a fine engraving of the in consideration of his placing seven of statue of Jenner by Monteverde. Miss the Baxter boats on the canal, and \$15,-000 to Dobbin, on his placing three boats me-nots;" Robert Dale Owen, a sketch of his patent on the canal. Mr. Green of his boyhood, "Rascally Sandy," and the engineer of the commission, was in other good stories follow. A capital favor of awarding the \$100,000 prize to poem, "Elfin Jack, the Giant-Killer," Baxter, with the second prize to Dobbin, by J. S. Stacy, will delight both old and

The discovery of the one hundred and a very beautiful bit of verse, by the Ede thirty-fifth asteroid is announced by Dr. itor, called "March;" "Peter Parrot," by Peters, of Hamilton-College. This is his Rose Terry Cooke; and a delightful thing twentieth asteroidal discovery since taking charge of the observatory at that col-

The new capitol commissioners have decided that they can not go on with the standard, and there are some very strikstone dressing under the concurrent resolution of the Legislature pledging an aplution of the Legislature pledging an aplution of the Legislature pledging an aplution of the Legislature pledging and applution of the Le bids them incurring any debt.

It is said 3,000 women of New York usually good this month, and is well city have offered their services to become illustrated. We notice that a "Letter Bitten Feet, &c.

school committees, and that the common law of England was our law upon the

District list, of the 8,000 rum sellers by Rev. J. C Taylor. As all these articles are additional to the lesson exposied by the crusaders with the view of betions by B. F. Jacobs, it will be readily ing waited upon. They say they hope to seen how admirably The Teacher aids close 4,000 rummeries.

ize a protective union in every ward in Times says: "So much good sense, wisthe city, to protect their rights as citizens dom, and pertinence is not usually put and tax-payers and guard their interests by one editor into a single current public. Friday evening that the temperature into a single current public.

lyn, Friday evening, that the temperance they are as bright and vivacious as usual, present movement could be transferred to the churches it would gain perpetuity. It is stated all bishops have been called to Rome, as the Pope wishes to see them before he dies.

The French Government has ordered a Folks, for infant classes. watch to be kept on the Bonapartists who wish to celebrate the birthday of the

Prince Imperial. Disraeli's Cabinet has twelve members.

Gladstone's had fifteen. The government realized \$20,910,656 from the sales of property captured and ones to be interested, inspired with good abandoned during the war; of this \$14,

410,479 remains in the Treasury. Chief-justice Waite came upon the floor of the House on Friday afternoon and took a seat beside General Sherwood, the representative from his district. The members soon found out what a distinguished visitor they had and began to O.), Williams Co., O., formerly of Dur- as they can be bought for in Syracuse or throng around him to be introduced. Mr. E. R. Hoar moved that a recess of 10 minutes be taken in order that the members might be presented to the Chief-justice. The motion was of course carried unanimously, and Mr. Waite was escorted to the open space in front of the Speaker's desk, where Mr. Blaine introduced the long line of members one by one as they marched by in procession Mr. Waite was obviously pleased with the cordiality of his reception and shook hands with every one in a hearty way that showed he appreciated the unusual

son, however distinguished. Charles Shirley Brooks, the English novelist and dramatic author, is dead. The discharge became profuse and fetid, The Church of the Pilgrims decided in conjunction with the Clinton-ave. Church to summon a conference to which the alleged breach of discipline of Plymouth Church may be referred.

honor of which he was the recipient. It

rarely happens that the House interrupts

its proceedings out of respect to any per-

In Maine the House refused to pass the bill abolishing the death penalty. The temperance people of New York favor circulating pledges among saleon keepers and others. At the home of the bride's parents, on Thusday, Feb. 19, by the Rev. James Vincent, Mr. Brainard M. Rider, of Litchfield, N. Y., to Miss Jennie L. Ball, of Richland.

The sum of \$2,312,839 will be required to make up deficiencies in Congressional appropriations.

The horse disease has reached Oregon. and is spreading with fatal effect. Reports from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois

At Sand Bank, Feb. 14, Nellie, second laughter of Samuel and Sophia Clement, aged and many other States show the temperance movement is spreading and meets 2 years and 6 months. with encouraging success. In the town of Albion, Feb. 15, Minnie J., only daughter of Stephen G. and Margaret Jones, aged 10 months and 10 days. In a letter to President Brown, of

Hamilton College, dated Peterboro, February 18, 1874, Hon. Gerrit Smith writes: Some forty years ago, I made donations to Hamilton College. I feel that now is the time for me to extend further help to her. Please drop (as quietly as may be,) the enclosed ten thousand dollars into her treasury for her general use.

Three hundred fishermen went adrift on the ice in Saginaw Bay and two were drowned.

articles at my storein Mexico, will please The Mardi Cras procession in Memcall on Mrs. Ely, at Mrs. Dr. Snell's, whom I have authorized to sell goods at phis is said to have been the cause of so much open intoxication and licentiousness cost from now till the 1st of April next. that all good citizens hope it will be the vided half of my business in Mexico, or

CAUTION !- In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and diseases at the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy quality, Go and see at is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. 1 32

Literary Notices.

and "The Press and the Publishers."

in "Culture and Progress" is a notice of some length of the "New Poet," James

Boyle O'Reilley.

The Old Cabinet is full of "Misery," and

St. Nicholas.—The March number

Alcott contributes "Roses and Forget-

young. We also find among the poems,

The three serials increase in interesta

youngsters. The French story is un-

and another on "Bread from Heaven,"

the church to merge its second preaching

thoughts, and guided in the right way.

Deafness Caused by Catarrh.

Catarrh not unfrequently produces

Mr. Levi Springer, of Nettle Lake, (P.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. He was so

deaf he could not hear a person talk when

seated by his side, and can now hear the

church bells ring two miles distant-so

A MARKED CASE OF DEAFNESS CURED.

DIEKERSONVILLE, Niag. Co., N. Y., Feb.

About one year ago I caught a severe

cold in the head, which terminated in a

severe form of Catarrh. During the

time ulcerations occurred in the nasal pas-

ear, with partial deafness in the other.

The inflamation had involved all the del-

immediate danger of permanent deafness.

for aid, who prescribed his Golden Med-

ical Discovery and Catarrh Remedy, and

under their use have rapidly recovered.

My hearing is restored, and my catarrh

MARRIED:

DIED:

At Redfield, Feb. 13, Lucy A. Crawford, aged

In Richland, Feb. 5, 1874, Mrs. Martha Rus sell, daughter of Harlow Ames, formerly of this village, in the 33d year of her age.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE.—The under

signed having to spend much of her time

Any one desiring to purchase an undi-

MRS. E. J. SPENCER.

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Mexico, Jan. 21, 1874.

JOHN SMITH.

deafness.

he writes.

22, 1871.

is entirely well.

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service into the Sabbath-school.

in the

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.—The Mountains of Western North Carolina are the subject of Mr. Edward King's graphic	The following are the prices paid for far produce, etc., in this market: Flour, (retail) Spr'g \$8 25, red \$9 25, white Meal, \$\psi\$ cwt, (retail)
"Great South" contribution to Scribner's	Corn,
for March; which is accompanied by a	Oats, 50
profusion of illustrations from sketches	Butter, 34
by Champney. Dr. Robinson discourses	Loose Butter,
in the same number of the Women of	Cheese,
the Arabs; and there is a brief account	Lard, 10
	Eggs, & doz.,
of "The Heiress of Washington," a very	Beef p 1b, 05
interesting little bit of history. Two	Beef, # cwt., \$5 Mutton, # cwt.,
articles of especial importance are anon-	Pork, & barrel, retail,\$17
ymous papers on John Stuart Mill, and	Pork & cwt.,
an unimpassioned, but not the less startl-	Apples, (dried,) \$15, 07
ing account of the "Credit Mobilier."	Ham, #th, 0
There is "A Dream Story" by the au-	Dres'd Poultry, & 1b,
thor of "Patty," and a curious tale en-	Potatoes, & bush., 40
titled "The Tachypomp," by a new	Totaloes, & bush,
writer. Miss Trafton's and Mrs. Davis's	A AMERICAN TO THE CONTROL OF THE CON
serials are continued, and there are	Housekeepers Take Notice.
poems by R. H. Stoddard, John Fraser,	Zao disolito pozis il dilate il totto
Anna C. Brackett, James T. Fields and	Oswego Flour Winter \$2.20 : Spring.
Josh Benton. Dr. Holland, in his "Top-	Oswego Flour, Winter, \$2.20; Spring, Kerosene oil, 15 cts per sone Dollar Tea, 55 " per l Pork, (retail), from 9 to 10 cts
ics of the Time," discourses of "Literary	One Dollar Tea, - 85 " per I
TI: Jan " am - Delugiong of Drink"	Pork, (retail), from 9 to 10 cts

ne Dollar Tea, - 85 ork, (retail), - from 94 lams, - 124 houlders, - 9 ard, - 10	cts per gallon. " per lb. to 10 cts. cts. cts. to 14 cts. per bbl. r.

MEXICO MARKETS.

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conductors of union temperance prayer meetings, to fight against King Alcohol.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has decided affirmatively the following question. The following question are forwed to be come upon the following question. The massachusetts of the magazine. We notice that a "Letter Box" has been added to the attractions of the magazine. This will be good news to young people who like to ask questions of editors.

Bitten Feet, &c.

Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore it is important them are also as the complex of the magazine and the complex of the magazine. This will be good news to be the lot of us poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore it is important to the magazine are complex of the magazine and the complex of the magazine are complex of the magazine. The magazine are complex of the magazine are complex of the magazine are complex of the magazine. The magazine are complex of the magazine be used on emergency, when we are made to lowing question, referred to it by an order of the Legislature: "Under the Constitution of this Commonwealth, can a get the March number of the National exists in Perry Davis' "Pain-Killer," the fame woman be a member of a School Com- Sunday School Teacher will be rewarded of which has extended over all the earth. Amid mittee?" The Court held that the Con- with an excellent map of the Exodus the eternal ices of the Polar regions, or beneath stitution contained nothing relating to and Wanderings; an illustrated article the intolerable and burning suns of the tropics on Sinai, giving views of and from that mountain; a contribution by Prof. Joseph it suffering humanity has found relief from many subject, permitting a woman to fill any Haven, LL. D., who ranks as one of our of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer upon local office of an administrative character, best Egyptologists, on "The Peninsula the patient, when taken internally in cases of the duties attached to which were such of Sinai;" one by Rev. W. S. Palmer, that a woman was competent to perform with the title, "Why Moses Was Great," entery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for !t a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns, Bruises, ng waited upon. They say they hope to lose 4,000 rummeries.

The saloon-keepers propose to organice a protective union in every ward in he city, to protect their rights as citizens to lose 1,000 rummeries, and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the meditorial departments the Sunday School Times says: "So much good sense, wisdom, and pertinence is not usually put Sold by Druggists and Grocers, Feb. 18, 1874.

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JAS. ANDREW MILNE.
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This house and lot is situated on Main St., nearly opposite the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, is in one of the best localities for business purposes, or for a residence in the village. This place can now be purchased on favorable terms, which may be ascertained by calling upon the undersigned, at his office over S. H. Stone & Co's in the said

A. F. Kellogg, Agent. Mexico, July 2, 1873. 35

Notice.—Whereas, my wife, Amanda McDonald, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after W. McDonald. New Haven, Feb. 2, 1874.

Valuable Property For

Sale.

I offer for sale the following property on easy terms: The house I now occupy, with the farm of eighty acres, in the village of Mexico. House large and as good as new, two thousand dollars having been laid out on it last summer. Farm well watered and mear railroad and mill. Dairy of 18 or 20 cows. 33,000, will now be sold for \$1,800.

Also other valuable and desirable property in Mexico village, for sale cheap, and on long time.

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E. AMES, Sr.

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D. C. MORSE.
Mexico, Jan. 15, 1874.
GEO. W. IRISH.

Yes! Yes!! G. A. Penfield

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surance Agents.

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Mexico, Nov. 17, 1873. THE DE DE D

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Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, Califort and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

any day or evening previous

to election day.

At a meeting of the Officers and Board of Directors of the Oswego County Agricultural Society, held Feb. 20th, 1874, the following Resolutions were

of this Society,

who knew him most,

this almost overwhelming affliction. per at her sister's.

HENRY L. BARTON, Sec'y. Real Estate Sales.

Abraham Fournier to D. W. Crandall, 5 acres in Mexico, \$500: Feb., 1874. farm in Parish, \$800 : Jan., 1874.

acre in Mexico, \$400 : Feb., 1874. Joseph George, Jr., to Frank P. Malt- about it.

Hester Brusie to Maria Peck and man. Mexico, \$409: April, 1873.

Mexico, \$100 : April, 1873. Russell Olin to Benjamin F. Olin, farm in Albion, \$300 : Feb., 1874.

George W. Smith to George Owen, farm in West Monroe, \$1,000 : Sept.,

Mary Warner to Isaac Sidebottom, 3 the winter term. Send for a circular. acres in Orwell, \$125: June, 1873. Daniel J. Dorance to George H. Wil-

son, 167 23-100 acres in Redfield, \$2,-090.38 : Jan., 1874.

Local Legislation.

Mr. Bulkley's bill amending the Revised Statutes relative to fees of justice of peace and constables, in civil and criminal cases, provides as follows: Constables shall hereafter be allowed for serving a subpœna, in a criminal case, 25 cents, ing a warrant, 75 cents; for every mile I will give you a few notes from this vi- mind. traveled going and returning, 10 cents; | cinity. for taking a defendant into custody on a of a jury during their deliberations, 50 and the life of the whole town. cents; for attending any court pursuant | So it is with us here the whole place to a notice from the Sheriff, \$2 for each turns on mowing machines, and if we day, and 5 cents a mile traveled coming write we must have something to say

county.

WATERTOWN TIMES .- In another col- manufactory of the kind in the world. umn see an advertisement of Watertown | They were burnt out a few years ago, Times contains the latest news, both 400x150 feet and this year they have the village of Mexico, on Saturday, Feb. fatal. Some families use nothing but The politic clerk threw himself back and topics of the day calmly and dispassion- this country. ately, and is altogether a paper to be They are employing about eight hun- as may come before the meeting. relied on. It is published in the after- dred men, and are at present turning out noon, and reaches Mexico at 7:58 p. m. from 100 to 105 machines per day, and than by saying that C. R. Skinner, our the season closes, which will be about former townsman, is one of the editors | the middle of July. and proprietors.

a fine stock of calling cards, some of which were 20 per cent. Like the man which are of surpassing beauty and de- that was cutting the dog's tail off, they cidedly novel. They are just the thing let the axe slip and took it off just back for teachers to present to their pupils. of the ears. Call and see them.

Mr. T. J. Temple, as will be seen | can do in a day here. If we should work, by an advertisement in this week's paper, as is the custom in other shops we has just received a new stock of Grocer- could'nt make 50 cents per day, but what ies, which he will sell very cheap. He we do is by the acre. While the work also pays the highest market price for lasts we can make very good wages. butter, eggs, do. In addition to his stock It is claimed now that the shops will of groceries, he keeps constantly on run eleven months in the year, which hand a grood supply of all kinds of meats. Messrs. Slayton, Slawson & Le Claire, of and of sending out no paper which ously this season. Business is being refish and oysters. Give him a call.

Baptist church, in the city of Oswego, course, the panic does not affect them in ments are being made to procure the iron. on Tuesday, the 10th of March, com- the least. meneing at 1 o'clock p. m. Eminent speakers are engaged for the occasion, and a most enjoyable time is looked for. will give you more about the gum ano-M. BARKER, Sec'y.

Adams Centre, N. Y. Bring your Magazines to Virgil's and have them bound.

lage, on Friday evening, March 6th. met at the M. E. Church, Holmesville, ing, for the benefit of Rev. E. H. Mun-Subject. "Wanted." Prof. Reese, for Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th. The meet- ger, was \$115. merly principal of our Academy, is well ing was opened by devotional exercises, able speaker, and no commendations Munger preached an excellent discourse the benefit of Rev. E. D. Phillips, was mother. The rest will come easy. from others will be needed to assure upon the responsibilities and duties of \$105 net profit. chose who have listened to his sermons the Church in upholding and sustaining that his lecture will be good. "Wanted" the Class meeting, which was listened Commissioner, has been visiting our was first delivered at Fairfield to the to with great attention by the many schools the present week. He speaks in students, whence its fame went abroad present, and cannot fail of its well meant exhalted terms of our schools and teachand brought him invitations to deliver it effects. An experience meeting then ers, and thinks the selection could not Isowhere. It has been highly spoken followed, participated in by leaders and have been bettered. He thinks Parish The Late Hon. Avery W. Severance. of by the Utica Herald, and, it may be pastors present. safely assumed, will prove a rich treat to all who have the good fortune to hear it. were opened by a prayer meeting, led by ers should in reality possess a superior

Elopement.

Early this morning Dennis Dyke, a presented and unanimously adopted : farmer of Texas, town of Mexico, came Whereas, God in his mysterious wis- to this city and complained to the police dom has removed from among us, by office that his wife had run away with death, one who has for more than a another man. He wanted to stop them, score of years, almost without interrup- he said, for though he didn't care for her tion, occupied a prominent place upon any more, he didn't want his wife to be the official board and executive council the means of breaking up another man's family.

Resolved, That in the death of Hon.

Avery W. Severance, of New Haven, fore accompanied him to the D. L. & W. the Oswego County Agricultural Society | depot, shortly before the departure of the has lost one of its truest, most faithful morning train. After waiting there a and earnest members, one who has aided short time the guilty couple appeared, and it in every struggle, contributed to every | their little programme was for a time victory, and rejoiced in every success. | broken up. The fellow, who proved to Resolved, That judgment, activity, be Chas. Draper, who has a family in independence, firmness, integrity and independence, firmness, integrity and this city, was allowed to go, and Mrs. Mr. Holmes' long experiments awe, but by love. This class will cause his career; and we, his intimate asso- sing penitence. Dyke told her she could ciates, pay this tribute to his memory, go home with him if she wanted to, feeling that his worth was best appre- and she said she did. They therefore ciated, as his loss is keenest felt, by those went to the Eagle Hotel, east side, and

ho knew him most,
Resolved, That in his death his town

But the end was not yet.

Dyke did and county have lost an eminent citizen not watch his recaptured treasure. very and judicious guide, his neighborhood a closely, and shortly after 10 o'clock he kind friend and adviser, and society a returned to the police station, saying his unless there was a going back to first bright ornament; and that while he wife had slipped away and had been seen adorned and honored every public states to go off on the Midland train. He did tion to which he was called, nowhere not know where Draper was, but he'd was his example better or more conspic- bet they would be together again. His uous than in his chosen vocation as a wife had a sister in Liverpool, and he believed that his wife would leave the Mid-Resolved, That we deeply sympathize land at Central Square and take the Syra-showing that upon them depends, in a with his bereaved widow and family in cuse Northern to Syracuse and meet Dra-

Resolved, That these Resolutions be Dyke then stated that he had formerly recorded by our Secretary upon our worked at coopering in this city, and his book of general records, and that an en- wife became acquainted with Draper grossed copy of the same be furnished to while here. He knew that Draper had the family of the deceased, and that paidhis wife attentions since, but declined copies of the same be given to the Press to say much about it. About midnight of the county for publication. last night he was waked by his dog barking to be let into the house, and spoke to his wife but found she was gone. He immediately got up, harnessed his horses and started in pursuit, confident that he Daniel W. Crandall to Abraham Four- knew what was the matter. He states nier, farm in Palermo, \$1,700; Feb., that he has one child, a girl of ten years, by the present erratic Mrs. Dyke, but that her conduct has not been very good in the past. Indeed, she has, he says, Albert Larock to Catharine Simmons, been the cause of the breaking up of four families, and he thinks it is time the many present. Charles Skinner to Henry Bliss, 1/2 she was stopped. He doesn't know, however, exactly what he is going to do

by, 41 acres in Palermo, \$2,500: Feb., Draper has a wife and two children

Susan Row, farm in Mexico, \$1,966: The name of Mrs. Matilda Dyke apfexico, \$409: April, 1873. ed with abandoning her family to go with Maria Peck to Susan Row, farm in another man.—Osw. Times, Friday.

Pulaski Academy.

Spring term begins March 23, 1874. Tuition in Common English, \$6.00. Board the spirit, Rev. new and substantial bridges, (not patch-Francis M. White to Joseph G. White, in Academy, per week, \$2.75; those not 98 acres in Richland, \$1,000: Feb., using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. A full corps of thor-Reuben A. Burke to Cyrus H. Har- ough, experienced and successful teachvey, lot in Mexico, \$20 : April, 1873. ers. There were 126 students during ed, Rev. Wm. Reddy replied to one, During the past week, at our place, __Ball & Mond intend moving to Wol-

S. Duffy, A. M.,

Initial Paper 20 cents per box 16-2 VIRGIL'S.

Letter from Hoosick Falls.

HOOSICE FALLS, FEB. 25, 1874. DEAR INDEPENDENT :- I have noticed a good many times you ask your readers and for every mile successively traveled for items from different parts of the to make said service, 10 cents; for serv- country, and as I am one of the number

There is a place in Vermont where the mittimus, 25 cents; for every mile trav- chief product is gum, when there is anyeled in taking the prisoner to jail, going thing written or said from that place and returning, 10 cents; for taking charge | it is always gum, as that is the currency

and going, which fee shall be paid by the about the business. The company is the Convention then adjourned. Com. called the Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Cc., and has the largest

Daily Times and Weekly Reformer. The and immediately built a new shop, general and local, and is ably managed. built a foundry nearly as large, and con- 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate can- Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Our Doc- remarked that he was at her service. A Republican journal, it discusses the sidered as good and convenient as any in didates for town officers for the ensuing tor, however, says a little inicac, to pro-

Perhapsit cannot be better recommended they expect to go as high as 140 before They took advantage of the panic and

cut the wages fearfully, knowing the men We have very recently received would be obliged to accept their terms,

It would surprise you Mexico people to see the amount of work that a man

months for work.

will close for this time, and if you wish I order.

Respectfully yours, H.

The Class Leader's Convention

And Institute for the eastern part of

W. H. Reese, of Fairfield, will at the M. E. Church, in this vil-

Rev. B. Holmes contended that the prim- amount of awe, but usually they cannot stand he has accepted it." itive Methodists were much more zealous develop the mind. The other class for the welfare of their classes than the Convention.

Of class leaders and their work, Rev. by the few who first met to pray God for a pardon of sin, and the present church was neglecting this important means, and principles, and a grand ideal change, Methodism would lose its distinct organized form among the churches. He urged the leaders, as sub-pastors, to in-

iety in its spiritual zeal. Rev. E. C. Brown said, as regards qualifications, the leader should have a good knowledge of Scripture, and a thorough apprehension of their evangeli-cal truths; he should prepare himself church, also books like Carvoso's, Palmer's, Porter's Tongue of Fire, and similar

Rev. W. L. Tisdale said the leader should not allow monotony or formality and prayerful reproving find the present attainments of the class.

examples of eminent class leaders, such We are not advised really how the mat-Bramwell, of the early days of Metho- good. dism, that the leaders should read of, and partake of the energy and fire of these cussion, which, if carried out, will be of rying on the shoe manufacturing business

Under the head of justification, sanc- ed him with their votes. As the result things of God.

Under the head of questions answer- mented again. heartily endorsed the idea, hoping that the wife is about to prosecute under the leave Mexico.

The church would secure and utilize the civil damage act. She has a babe about help of the eminent women of the church, three weeks old. as leaders of classes when consistent .-The convention then discussed various subjects of interest.

After the devotional exercises of the To the Voters of the Town of Mexico. evening, Rev. W. Reddy delivered the address. It was rich with deep thought and experience, and will leave impressions that time cannot efface from the bridge across Salmon Creek, adjoining

At the close of the discourse many earnest prayers were offered, that the key taken at the Town Meeting, (to be held note which was sounded might be the March 3, 1874,) to decide whether said note of advance all along the line, and that the leaders and brethren of the church might stand shoulder to shoulder, and see that the class meetings be not shorn of their power; that each do his duty to his church and his God. The

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors of the town | cough is quite prevalent in the towns of Mexico will meet at Mayo's Hall, in around us; but that no cases have proved year, and to transact such other business duce vomiting, would be an advantage. GEO. A. PENFIELD,

AARON DENNIS, L. W. ROBINSON. Town Committee. Dated Feb. 12, 1874.

of Mexico will meet at Mayo's Hall, at 7 Boonville Herald says: Unless we re- prominent Christian gentleman and temclock, on Saurday evening, Feb. 28, ceive the amounts due us from man f of perance advocate of this city has received 1874, to nominate candidates for town our delinquent subscribers, this will be a letter from Dio Lewis, who is organofficers for the ensuing year, and to the last number of the Boonville Her- izing the temperance praying bands in transact such other business as may come ald they will receive. Demands against the West, stating that he is prepared to before the meeting.

Mexico, Feb. 25, 1874.

The Syracuse Standard says : As soon as the ties are ready the iron

PARISH.

taking business of C. F. Brooks.

known in this vicinity as an eanest and led by Rev. S. Boyd. Rev. E. H. Colosse, on Wednesday evening last, for

Prof. W. B. Howard, our School village to be one of the grand centers of Wednesday, at 9 a. m., the exercises education in his district, and that its teach-Lecture to commence at 71 o'clock. the Presiding Elder. Rev. W. Reddy, grade of license. He remarks that for 4 of Syracuse, took charge of the Conven- miles around us, the people are looking tion as Conductor. The regular pro- to Parish as the place in future to edugramme was then taken up, and Rev. S. cate their sons and daughters; hence the M. Crofoot discussed the history, design | urgent necessity that Parish should arise and utility of class meetings. It was and build. The tuition bills would amshown that this peculiar meeting was ply compensate all increase of expenses, used by the Moravian and Episcopal and also the growth of the place would churches one hundred years before Mr. be greatly accelerated, and that our are all boys. Wesley, as a financial means, but used children would grow up a refined and inby him as a spiritual help and encourage- telligent people. In the government of ment, thus making it a distinct Metho- schools, we are aware there are two classdist organization, commencing with him, es of people. One class wants a strong and incorporated in the discipline of the athletic person physically, who will do, thurch as one of its best means of grace as teacher, an immense amount of to keep up its spiritual and religious in thrashing, and for every effence, a phy-

> wants a teacher of strong mentality, modern class leaders, urging the leaders thorough scholarship, whose mind will to emulate the zeal of the old leaders of make the pupils mind interested, not by ence as a pastor amply guaranteed his the pupil to think, and as a consequence, remarks, which were fully endorsed by physical punishment become unnecessary. The first class is always finding fault with the latter class of teachers because B. F. Barker argued that the Methodist they do not understand the magnetisms church was founded in the class meeting, and fascinations that may exist between and fascinations that may exist between ulties remain unimpaired. mind and mind. They think there is no punishment but corporal.

It was rather premature in inserting Gannon the young man implicated, and in the Independent that about \$6000 was the coroner's jury is trying to discover subscribed to erect a boot and shoe facto- the doctor. ry in our place. Such a project has been entertained by some of our most esteemed citizens, and undoubtedly it is an exsist that their classes do their duty as cellent idea. Fowler H. Berry, Esq., of Amboy, and Cornelius Edick, Esq., of this place, have been visiting some of the places West. great measure, the rise and fallof the so- factories at the east, to ascertain the ries. Their report is of the most favor- purpose spending three or four weeks in a regular size for 75 cents. able kind. There is one difficulty in the Indiana and Illinois. May they have a way, viz: We have not plethoric pockets, | pleasant time. but perhaps that difficulty may be recal truths; he should prepare himself moved partially, by hiring money from with the best religious periodicals of the the plethoric pockets of Mother Mexico. We think that N. E. P. should recede from the idea that Mother Mexico should not let her darling child, Parish, have State if not in the world!! any more money. The child may be somewhat wilful and important at times, trustee, and W. T. Tift and Julius Robin the exercises, but with exhortations nevertheless the dear mother has one bins advisory committee of the estate of child is no idiot, and she has considerable Creek. Rev. Wm. Reddy gave the Conven- reason to be proud of it. The mother from time to time, excellent advice and should pet the child, rather than be petuadmonition which was much enjoyed by lant towards it. We suggest that Mexico should pet Parish by subscribing a Thursday, September 29th, 30th and The meeting opened at 1.30 p. m., by few thousand dollars as stock towards Oct. 1st, 1874 devotional services. Rev. L. Clark gave establishing a boot and shoe factory here.

Parish, Feb. 17, 1867.

bridge shall be built of iron or wood.

The latest style of paper at Virgil's.

We understand that the whooping

ent kinds of pills in the United States.

Mexico, Feb. 17, 1874.

VEEDER GREEN,

Commissioner Highways.

-At a meeting held at the Carley as Evans, Dorson, Seville, Carvoso, ter stands at present, but our hopes are House, Parish, on Wedne of last week, \$10,000 was raised to form

ficulty of the work of class leaders was mented with a Democratic nomination go, Cornelius Hyland, night watchman Boots. Warranted to give satisfaction dullness and inattention of the memdullness and inattention of the class. This ing he could stand a defeat about as well
in the Delaware and Lackawanna freight office, struck John McCarty with a club,
Mexico, Jan. 28, 1874. question was discussed at length by the as anybody, but some of the Republicans inflicting serious injuries upon him. caught the inspiration and compliment- Hyland was in liquor. He was arrested.

erfully addressed the leaders, urging and ed,) economically and well done, which citizens of Parish are ready to build their ered at their mill at the Stone Quarry. inviting all to seek and enjoy the deep are an honor to the town. It is wisely boot and shoe factory, he will donate an Custom work done as usual. suggested that the Doctor be comple. acre of land on which to locate the buildings.

Should there be women leaders of classes? a son of the Emarald Isle had a very se-cott about the 15th of next month, to By quoting from the early as well as later | vere attack of delireum tremens, which | carry on their business in that place. history of the church, he showed that took several men to hold him. He is in a They are fair-dealing, honorable merthere were many ladies as leaders, and critical situation now. We hear that chants, and we regret to have them

- D. Letson, sen., reached his sixtyninth birthday semetime last week. Ho has never been sick a whole day in his life and has never been unable to eat as much as any man ought. He is still able to do so, and if any one doubts this let him invite him to dinner.

The undersigned would inform the -The citizens of Toad Hollow had a voters of the town of Mexico that the meeting on Friday night. Jesse Halladay was in the chair and presided with Toronto Mills, will have to be rebuilt great dignity, but as our reporter was the coming spring, and a vote will be not present, it was deemed best to adjourn. Therefore the name of the locality remains unchanged for the present.

_ A New York paper gives currency to a rumor that the present managers of the Midland propose to open a new route from New York to Niagara Falls via the Midland to Earlville, Syracuse and Che-

- The Oswego Times says :- "A few lays ago a very handsome lady entered a lay goods house and inquired for a beau. The polite clark threw himself back and consistence of the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. The highest market price will consist of the syracuse of the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. The highest market price will consist of the syracuse of the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. was the reply. The young man went There are more than a thousand differ- on measuring goods immediately."

-The "Thousand Island House" at Some of them are worthless and injurious, Alexandria Bay, with contents, will be others are good and beneficial. Old Dr. sold at auction, on the 31st of March Parsons invented the best anti-bilious pill | next, by A. E. York, assignee. The we ever saw or heard of. They are now bonds of the Thousand Island Hotel Co. sold under the name of Parson's Purgative are reckoned at \$22,600, which are to 1,000 cords of wood 20 inches long, delivered at 1,000 be sold, together with 980 shares of the the Parish railr stock in the same company.

The Democratic Electors of the Town To Subscribers in Arrears.—The __The Oswego Palladium says: A many subscribers will be placed in the visit Oswego soon, for the purpose of By Order Com. hands of proper officers for collection. If inaugurating this singular movement we receive what is due us we shall con- here.

tinue to publish the Herald at its __The water at Fulton has subsided present size; if not, we shall try to such an extent there is not much 000 ties for the construction of the Phe-Last year they built 22,000 machines, nix railroad. The ties are to be deliver-Baptist Union.—The Baptist Union of Northern New York will hold its semi-annual meeting with the West 10,000 go to foreign countries, so, of Bentist church in the city of Oswego.

Last year they built 22,000 machines, and many of the families driven riom their foundations by the first of July next. Our readed by the first of July next. Our readed by the first of July next of the expenditure of publication or we must suspend it entirely."

Last year they built 22,000 machines, and many of the families driven riom their homes are returning. Four houses we must suspend it entirely."

In Pible reading at the Prophyter. the flood.

The Bible reading at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening having for

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the Kentucky Public Library. In the conducted by Mrs. B. S. Stone, was most We are indebted to our friend,
Francis Villiard, for some more of his
is colour We are indebted to our friend,
We are indebted to our friend,
4th, which takes place March 31st, some
one will get \$250,000, who will it be?
the Kentucky Fublic Library. In the
beautiful and impressive, and, it seems
test the coming spring must
get their orders in before April 1, in order to give
one will get \$250,000, who will it be? [We shall be glad to hear from "H." nice celery. We can assure him that his what a host of friends that man will quite cease to influence the little ones who had part in it.

Notice.

BRIBES.

of starting a newspaper in Parish.

rented the Empire House.

see him.

- Mr. L. N. Hayes, of Parish, has

-Rev. Geo. H. Watson is in town,

recovered as to be on the street again.

St., and will occupy it the 1st of March.

debts, especially to the printer.

New York city.

- Observing nurses predict another

send a statement of their holdings to

mother of Phineas Davis, of this village,

-Oswego has an abortion case. The

- Wm. Ely has purchased the under-All persons having unsettled accounts with the undersigned will please settle -Parties from Onondaga are talking the same within thirty days from date of this notice, and save cost of collection. E. H. WADSWORTH. - Get on the right side of the girl's Mexico, Eeb. 25, 1874. 17-4w

PROTECTION FIRE COMPANY No. 1will meet at Engine Hall, Tuesday evening, March 3d. It is hoped that all will and his many friends here are glad to be present, as be transacted. be present, as important business will

-We are glad to see that Mr. George -On Monday, Chas. Brockett, of this Stone, though not yet well, has so far village, indicted for cruelly beating the boy who lived with him, appeared in the County Court and Court of Sessions, at — Rev. N. G. Luke, of Syracuse, preached in the Methodist church on Sun-Pulaski, and withdrawing his former day evening last, with much acceptance. plea of not guilty, entered a plea of I shall SELL for CASH ONLY, guilty. He was fined \$50, or three -W. O. Johnson has commenced months in the Penitentiary. The fine building his new store, on Washington was paid.

THE IMPERIAL BIOGRAPHY OF ART. war, because the new arrivals now-a-days | The Imperial Biography of Art says "At the Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1855, a large gold medal was awarded - A handsome reward will be paid to Sir Edwin Landseer; an honor never acthe patentee of a system whereby people corded to any other British painter. One may be compelled to pay their honest of Landseer's great paintings of dogs and sheep is entitled 'The Twins.' This has -The Syracuse Standard says: "Rev. been finely chromoed for T. DeWitt Tal-A. Park Burgess, of this city, has receiv- mage's religious and family journal, The terests. In the efficiency of class meet sical punishment should be administered. ed a call to the Presbyterian church of Christian at Work. It is mailed free to ngs now as compared with former times, Such individuals may create a vast Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y. We under- all weekly subscribers to that journal for the small sum (including the paper) of \$4.65, mounted on canvas, or \$5.25 on - Bondholders of the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad are invited to wooden stretcher. The chromo measures

nearly two by two and a half feet in size.

Full particulars can be learned by order-Messrs. Alexander & Green, Attorneys, ing sample of the paper, which will be The relatives of old Mrs Davis, Chambers street, N. Y." celebrated her 95th birthday on Saturday A large fur glove is at this office last. She is in good health and her fac- waiting for its owner.

Strange but True.

victim is Emma Cunningham, Thomas There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption; yet some will die rather than pay 75 cents for a -Hoose & Cobb have been dealing bottle of medicine that would cure them. largely in potatoes of late. They have Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has long shipped large quantities to New York, beenknown in this world, and its wondrous At 7.58 O'clock P. M. Boston, New Haven, Ct., and several cures astonish every one that tries it. If you doubt what we say in print, call at - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hood left J. C. Taylor's Drug Store, Mexico, N. Y. management and success of those facto- town this morning for the West. They and get a sample bottle free of charge, or

> G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, N. J. -A street lamp has made its appearance Barriers Burned Away. What Can She Do? Play and Profit in My Garin front of Wm. Gustin's. If the number continues to increase, ours will be den. New books by Rev. E. P. Rowe one of the best lighted villages in the at 16-2 Virgil's.

> > Offered at a Bargain.

- Pitt M. Newton has been appointed The undersigned offer for sale a small | 50 Cents Per Month, thing to console her, that her youngest | Skinkle & Howlett, bankrupts, of Sandy | Farm of 14 acres, delightfully situated on Hamilton street, near Mexico Depot. Good house, and barn and carriage house - The Oswego Falls Agricultural Society has decided to hold its next annual for a pleasant, retired place. Offered at excellent water, and everything desirable

exhibition on Tuesday, Wednesday and a bargain. Inquire of the subscribers on the premises, or of T. W. Skinner. J. H. & I. В. Совв. Mexico, Feb. 10, 1874. 14-3w.

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR SALE-by the | Une able rates, at Whitney's Shoe Shop, opwatch, if carried out, will be of rying on the shoe manufacturing business also keep for sale, at Norton's Dry Goods | Great Improvements for 1874, - Early Thursday morning, at Oswe- Store, a few samples of fine calf and kin

HEADING AND SHINGLE BOLTS WANT- Specimen Copies Sent Free.

tification and witness of the spirit, Rev. he has complimented the town with eight -Mr. A. Thomas, of this village, au-

WM. ADAMS, JR., & E. H. KNIGHT. Mexico, Dec. 18, 1873. 7-3m.

Wanted

50,000 Railroad Ties

Delivered at any station on the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. Ties can be made from hemlock, black ash, tamarack or spruce; must have a six inch face, and be six inches thick, eight feet long and square at one end.

WANTED.

WANTED, 500,000 Salt Barrels

To be delivered the coming season on the line of

WANTED, nango to Syracuse, a new road from Syracuse to Red Creek, thence by Lake Shore road to the Falls.

500,000 salt barrel staves, delivered at any station on the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. The highest market price will be paid. Cash on delivery. WANTED,

WANTED,

10,000 cords of stave bolts, delivered at any sta-tion on the line of the Syracuse Northern Rail-rood. Belts may be cut from hard or soft ma-

WANTED,

me for delivery. Come one—Come all.

SLAYTON, SLAWSON & LECLAIRE.

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Through the Independent I would inform the tizens of Mexico and surrounding country, that I have now

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Mexico, Feb. 23d, 1874.

consisting of 96 acres, 14 of which are good wood land. It is well watered and Filled up my Store with the buildings are in good condition. He will sell either a part or the whole, to a Large Stock of suit purchasers. Seneca Davison. CHOICE GROCERIES

Mexico, Jan. 7, 1874. CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor. Knowing that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling, I have decided to sell on the cash

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale the

farm known as the Jim Lamb farm, about

two miles east of the village of Mexico,

Goit & Richardson have received some of that dollar sirup for sale for 70 cents per gallon.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of each month; at my office in Mexico on Monday each month; at thy office in Mexico on Monday of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in Fulton on the first Friday of February, April, July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phonix on the first Tuesday of May and Sentember during the year. Butter, Eggs and Produce. Fuesday of May and September during the year 1874. T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

The Grand and Petit Jurors for the next county Court and Court of Sessions, to be held and for the County of Oswego at the Court Slaughter Hides, Veal Skins, Deain and for the County of Oswego at the Court House in the village of Pulaski, to commence on the fourth Monday (23d) in February, 1874, will be drawn at the County Clerk's office, in the city of Oswego, on Saturday the 7th instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

BRAINARD NELSON, County Clerk.

Dated Feb. 2d, 1874. also keep on hand a fine supply of all kinds of

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1874.

A year ago the editor of The Tribune promised to make this journal during 1873 a much more valuable and complete newspaper than it had ever been before. Its facilities for the collection and transmission of intelligence from all parts of the world had been largely increased; its staff of editors, correspondents, and reporters had been strengthened by the engagement of some of the ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the effort to make The Tribune the very first newspaper in the world. And I would say to all persons having accounts at my store, if they are not settled within ten-days they will be left for collection. of the ablest men in the profession; and the effort to make The Terbure the pairs nor money in the effort to make The Terbure the very first newspaper in the world.

It points to the achievements of the past twelve months with pardonable pride. While The Terbure has retained all the excellent features that made it such a favorite in former days, it has exhibited an enterprise and acuteness in its news department which have been the wonder of its old; friends. Remembering that the chief function of a daily journal is to give its readers the fullest, the best arranged, the most attractive, and the most readable history of the occurrences of the time, it has devoted its best energies to this business, and its success has been universally recognized and applauded. The year has been fruitful of startling events, and every incident has found The Tribura its promptest, most accurate, and most perfectly equipped historian. A Tribura correspondent was the only civilian who witnessed the surrender of the Virginius, and his picturesquedescription of that transaction, transmitted by telegraph, is the only account the public has yet seen of an incident upon which depended for many weeks the question of peace or war. The Tribura published the only full and exhaustive account by Atlantic telegraph of the terrible Ville du Havre disaster, giving all the incidents of that catastrophe ten days before other journals received them by the slow course of the mails. It distanced all competitors in its thrilling story by cable of the adventures of the Polaris castaways. It anticipated every other paper in the country and even the Government itself, by its graphic narratives of Custer's battless on the Yellowstone. The elaborate and deeply interesting letters of its special correspondent in the West gave the ouly complete account of the Farmer's Movement ever published in an fastern paper. The reports of The Tribura presented the important proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in this city with a fullness and accuracy everywhere the ALL THE LOCAL NEWS If paid invariably IN ADVANCE.

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would respectfully announce to the ladies basques, and garments of every description, in the most fashienable styles, and at reasonable prices, at her residence, corner of Ames and Spring Sts. Family sewing of all kinds done to order. MRS. JENNIE PETTIT. Mexico, Jan. 14, 1874. 4w

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Subscriptions and all business letters to be directed to H. C. RIDER, Editor, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

Contributions and Editorial Correspondence to the surface of the writer either to the be sent, at the option of the writer, either to the above, or to F. L. SELINEY, Associate Editor, Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Station M,

New York City.

Persons whose subscriptions have expired will be notified of the same by an X opposite their names at the top of the paper.

To Discard or Not to Discard.

Ranald Douglas sometime since conty strongly on the ultility of signs as a find fault with other people. means of instructing the deaf, and in a is the last conundrum of the few sentences he over-leaped the *goal which many an instructor has despaired of reaching, and, to his own satisfaction, summed up signs as useless and recom-mended that they be discarded. It would be interesting to know if, in the author's own opinion, he could have written such est inhabitants when deaf-mute associa drowning in the water, was rescued by of formation. a dog. And when he reached terra firma and had been brought to, he made a to illustrate what we mean. Don't curse | description here. Last Saturday it held the hand that carried you safely through. its monthly debate, this time on the ques-

deaf and hearing children has been made. kind, firemen or soldiers." Fresh from A great many can see no difference be- their schoolroom and histories, the mem tween them other than that one can hear bers could, of course, be expected to say and the other can not. And hence it is very nothing to lessen the praise of the soldiers. easy to conclude that if we make the eye | and when the question was put to vote do the service of the ear, everything is the result was almost a solid cast in favor accomplished. But everything is not accomplished. We have to contend with there were a few scattering and bolters and something more serious, the nature of the usual quota of members astride the the child. This nature is, in the deaf-mute | fence. child, to communicate by signs; in the hearing child it is to communicate by the organs of the ear and tongue. And in to change it, though of course we may keep it within reasonable limits.

without signs they could show but a sor-Simply because "it is their nature

The sign language is a language old and tried and true, and yet it is a language, it would seem, much abused and but lit-

After Our Paper Again.

In the Silent World of Feb. 15th appearsanother letter from "C. Aug. Brown" of Belfast, Maine, with ostensibly the design of prejudicing its readers against our paper. He makes an announcement to them (as though they were ignorant of the fact) that the State of New York appropriates money in its behalf for the free distribution of a certain number of copies among the resident deaf-mutes thereof, and further expressed his desire to know if the number of persons who receive it "is fixed by the editor himself." Should such be case he "apprehends" that it might be diminished to "fifty or per-Laps to ten."

We would advise him to come to Mexico every Thursday, on which day our paper is regularly mailed, and count the numbers himself as long as it is conducted under our management. Too glad he would be to see our Journal suspended forever, or the aid we receive from the State transferred to the Silent World if it were possible, and that is all. The editor of the Silent World seems to take profound delight in publishing whatever is, in his mind, calculated to injure our medium or hurt the reputation of its editor, though we are not aware whether he knows of the fact that we have always favorably recommended all deaf-mutes who have inquired of his paper, to subscribe for it, and withdrawn from publication several communications that were designed to assail either the paper or its editor. We here publish for his perusal the last one received.

The Silent World's Conundrum Answer ed, and More Put.

The Silent World and its Michigan correspondent do not like to have the Annals sometimes show what they call trifling and unavoidable defects of "the American system;" and asks why it does not show its merits instead.

The answer to the "conundrum" is, the Annals has had plenty of the latter kind of articles. It is no usealways to be blowing our own trumpet. The only true way to improve is, to find out our faults and try to correct them. Also, the defects nor unavoidable. If they were, our as he evidently does, nor would the editor of the Silent World call attention to

Since the editor of the Silent World is in the humor for conundrums, I would like to ask him one or two.

Two years ago the editor was very mad at Mr. A. Johnson for not speaking as favorably of the deaf-mute college as Dr. I. L. Peet did, at Albany; and asked, "Why this diffierence between the subordinate and the superior." Does he now think it is right for himself, a "subordinate" to differ from his "superior,"

Does the editor agree with his other place we have an abundance of—mud. for she too very much wished to join the plete success in every sense of the word.

We have heard of Tantalus. If we did party which was evidently having such a —ED.

World may "bring President E. M. Gal- not comprehend him before we do now. laudet into disrepute"? And if so, how can be do it? Most probably, by making his paper a disgrace to the college and its President. Will not that hurt him-

Does the editor think it manly to crawl behind his correspondents or to print such silly, flattering letters ?

made some good literary selections. But birthday of his wife. Four deaf-mutes he cannot use the pen as well as he does left Cherry Valley, when the snew was at the Advance, but it is much more man- things for the surprise entertainment. ly and honest, and he cannot say his personalities are less marked or his language more polite. If any one except the President of the college disagrees with him he talks as if it was an insult to the colemies for it.

per will be more successful, and the coltributed an article to the Silent World, in | lege more popular. But until he corrects which he expressed his convictions pret- his own faults, he had better not try to the rich feast and its appearance was ments she was overwhelmed, and com-

New York Notes.

MY DEAR RIDER :- There was a time within the memory of some of the younga good article had signs never been used tions, debating societies, &c., did not exin his instruction. We have heard of a list. Now we hear of many in weekly man who, splashing, sinking and operation, and still others in the process

THE FANWOOD LITERARY ASSOCIATION great outcry because, in the operation, Has been in existence nearly ten years. his coat had been torn. The simile is Its forms of procedure are too well known rather rough to be sure, but it will serve to our readers to require any additional A great deal of comparison between tion "Which are the most useful to man-

A JOKE

Is appreciated by the deaf and dumb as this light, the way to instruct is to fol- well as anybody else. But there are low the nature of the pupil and not try for the matter of it there are a good many persons who never can appreciate The best instructors will tell us that one either. Some of the boys had long observed with what affectionate care one ry success. But it must not be supposed of their number was wont to cherish his that signs exclusively are to be used from whiskers. He had a looking glass and one end of the course to the other. There all the necessary toilet appliances in his is a time when they can and should be room, and he carried others equally useleft off, a time even when they should ful, but on a smaller scale, about in not be used, a time too when the manual his pocket. And as to his whiskers alphabet is invaluable in the work of in- and his devotion to them none stuction. But as a general thing this knew which to admire the most. One period is after signs have laid the founda- evening after study hours, the boys were tion on which to build. No one would all sitting around their office table telling think of building a house without a foun- stories of by gone times, and all sorts of dation, neither would a good instructor yarns. The whisker-devotee was one of think of educating a mute without signs. | the group and appeared much interested To return to little children, we have seen in the tales, when a sudden idea struck them instructed without the aid of signs, one of the story tellers and he straightand expected to find them paragons of way told of a supposable and altogether intelligence, but we failed to see anything | imaginary case of a pupil, who very Same mistage brilliancy They made the proud of his excellent and attractive same mistakes thid were guilty of the same "mutisms" as their brothers and sisters taught by signs. And whorefers a sisters taught by signs. And whorefers next morning to find one half of bis char, their mistakes and these "mutisms"? I be the sisters taught by signs. And whorefers next morning to find one half of bis char, their mistakes and these "mutisms"? I be the sisters taught by signs. And whorefers next morning to find one half of bis char. Mr. Wm. W. Miles, of Canandaigua, E. P. Wood, purs. Find the sisters to that ming presents from Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Gertanting presents from Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Gertanting presents from Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Gertanting presents from Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Fidelia Morgan, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. W. Miles, of Canandaigua, E. P. Wood, purs. Find Mrs. Conklin is hed growth neatly seissored off. It is not to be supposed that the whisker-devotee listened unmoved to this recital:

his hand unconsciously strayed to his chin and stroking what it found there, he arose and left the room. A few hours later the group broke up and some of them with an eye to the ludicrous, wishing to discover what effect the story above quoted had had upon the imagination of the devotee aforesaid, cautiously approached his bed, and found him sleeping the sleep of the just, and the fortified. with a large towel tightly tied from chin to crown, and completely covering his whiskers,

Everything that has a spice of plea sure, fun, or happiness in it is always observed at the Institution.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY Has always been a great day for the funloving among us, and this year it was observed indeed with a vengeance. When the first mail was distribured at the dinner hour, it seemed as if the distribution would never end. A big basket crammed full of all sorts of valentines, with all sorts of addresses, was brought in, and even with the assistance of half dozen extempore clerks it took an age, inparatively, to clear the basket. A glance over the shoulder of the recipient as each valentine was opened would be too much for the gravest personage. Not to say that none were pretty, a great many were, but lots were simple caricatures of almost every profession under the sun, and of nearly every quality and cast of countenance man is suposed to possess. A great many were verdrawn, supremely ludicrous, and capable only of producing a broad grin, or a downright laugh. Others were dry, stale and sheepish, and sad attemps at jokes that wouldn't crack. But a few were happily chosen, and excellent hits. We received about a dozen and a half, and we must own up that in some of them the shaft went straight home. In the evening the number of valentines received was as great, if not greater than those received and distributed at noon. Altogether the day, especially as it was Saturday, was a very funny one to all concerned.

I cannot close this letter without a few remarks on our

WEATHER

"Uncertain, coy and hard to please." About a week ago we had a fall of snow which covered the ground beautiexposed in the Annals are neither trifling fully and made sleighing excellent. This was followed by another fall which added Michigan friend would not feel so sore to our winter joys, and that part of New York which delights in the horse was the sleighing was better by the back represented on runners. For exactly a week—one little week—we had bright them. But when they had reached the Boston, where he expected to arrive at skies and clear cold weather, we envied corner of Church and Spring Sts., she nobody and contentedly nestled in our furs. But suddenly and without warning the thermometer went up and the rectly to Mr. Rider's house, and (no doubt her deaf-mutes, leaving his wife to visit barometer went down, the skies were loosened and the rain poured in torrents. This all happened last night, and when we arose this morning and looked from ed him to drive them to Mr. Rider's, but party passed off harmoniously and to the President Gallaudet, about deaf-mute and like the days we have been having, officious in regard to her health, and her time and that the birthday surprise in

KOUPONETI. New York, Feb. 14th, 1874.

A Surprise Party-

MR. EDITOR :-- On the evening of Tuesday, the 10th inst., a surprise party was held in Mr. Simeon Garlock's house, I will do him the justice to say he has at Fort Plain, N. Y., in honor of the ing the team through many snow drifts. the party dispersed.

J. E. S.

Cherry Valley, February 12th, 1874.

prise--Complete Success.

will hereafter show to our readers.

presentation of the deaf-mutes, besides a fair attendance of hearing persons. Rev. Mr. Hall, at present officiating Rector of Grace Church, whose wife, by the way, is considered by the way, is considered by the way, is considered by the way.

Dr. Gallaudet, after which Mr. Lawrence Noble Jones, of Richland, formerly Secappeared at the font for baptism, (his wife being his sponsor) much to the surprise

and joy of the mute spectators. the Dr. gave two short addresses, one to The Dr. said that at St. James's church. service and delivered an address, mani- out the entire night till day-breake. festing warm-hearted sympathy for the cause of the Mission. Here Dr. Gallau- arrangements which were carried out so det closed the service, and from the church all the mute party, with the ex- ment to the entire party, of which there ceptions of Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. | were about sixty-five persons, thirty-five Chandler, and Miss Avery, went directly to the residence of Mrs. Chandler, the bad condition of the roads many who who was still ignorant in relation to the wished to attend the service and party surprise to be given to her. Dr. Gal- were prevented from doing so. Letters laudet soon joined the above named la- from Mr. Carlin, Mr. Seliney, Mr. Siddies from the rectory, telling Mrs. Chan- ney H. Howard, Mr. Johnson, Miss Waldle that some person (meaning herself) was sick, and Mr. Milton A. Jones commany others were received, expressing ing in at the same time to Mrs. C. and regrets at their inability to be present on daughter, Mrs. Gallaudet, told them he the occasion, and their congratulations was ready with a horse and sleigh to to Mrs Chandler upon the event of her take them to Mrs. C's house. Mrs. C. birthday. objected strongly to that arrangement, and said she was going to the house of the editor of the Journal—she supposing departure of the guests. Another item all the mutes had gone there, and many of interest on the occasion was the fact of them she had only seen at the church. Mr. Jones merely nodded as much as to arrived, two other persons were very say "All right, we will do so then." They got in, Mr. Jones handing them some .umbrellas, it being rainy, and taking a light in his hand drove slowly the house of Mrs. Chandler the most of along the streets somewhat after the fashion of a city stage around the back Mexico Independent and Deaf-Mutes' streets, Mrs. Chandler in the meantime wondering why he did not go by the direct route, which was less 2 or 3 blocks by one, the guests all left for their respective

Jones was faithful, this time, at least, to his mission and loyal to his coadjutors. Mr. Jones being so very stubborn the ladies finally submitted without farther parley to be taken to Mrs. Chandler's house, up on approaching which Mrs. C. saw th well known figure of Miss Avery walk ing toward home (Mrs. C's. house) and wondered greatly why she too was not with the rest of the party at Mr. Rider's. But when she saw light streaming through the window shutters of her front the scissors and paste brush. He sneers falling fast, carrying baskets of good chamber, she thought to herself that some one was really sick at her house as Dr. Mr. Campbell was very skillful in driv- Gallaudet had before intimated to her and began to feel contented to stay away Meanwhile the sleigh was almost upset from the party. Mr. Jones did nothalt sometimes. Having arrived they made at the gate, but drove up the walk to hurried preparations for the supper, set- the front door and there deposited his lege. In this way he has brought the ting out a long table in the parlor, passengers. The hall was lighted very FAMILIAR LETTERS ON PREACHING, college into disrepute, and even made en- while Mrs. Garlock sat down dimly, but as soon as they had entered and sewed in the kitchen without any suspicion of what was being the door leading to the front parlor was Mrs.

TALKS ON HEALTH, by W. W. Hall, M.
D., editor of the "Journal of Health." It is not too late for him to reform. If he will behave like a gentleman, his padone. After half an hour she was called Chandler astonished to see the brilliant and was much surprised at the sight of the party. The table was laden with to hail her entrance! For a few mo-Will he? certainly beautiful. After doing ample pletely dumb-founded—in fact "speech justice to the supper, various games were less," and for a few minutes remained played, cards being one, and the hours motionless and "silent," but soon passed so rapidly, it was very late when recovered her scattered thoughts and began to realize the crowd with which she Among the guests were Mrs. L. S. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fullerton, Mrs. D. Conklin, Mrs. L. Wyman and by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and immediately surrounded by numerous friends who were eager by the control of the parlor and the control of the parlor of the control of daughter, J. Hickey, George W. Camp- to wish her much joy upon the event Dobson & Winchester, bell, your correspondent and wife, and of her birthday. She was quite reticent others. The party was considered a suc- for a while, but when she came to understand that a surprise party had been got up on her own account, she wanted to know "how long this thing had been go-Deaf-Mute Service and Bithday Sur- ing on." She was then helped to divest herself of her furs and cloud, after which congratulations were tendered by all pre-On the evening of Friday, Feb. 18th, sentandsoonafterward Dr Gallaudet made deaf-mutes from this county, and various parts of the State met at Mexico, to attend a service at Grace church, conduct- him in relation to his coming to Mexico ed by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and also with in 1857 to perform the marriage ceremoanother object in view in relation to ny of Mr. and Mrs. Rider, also a which they were quite "mum." The reference to her marriage in the city of service was held at seven o'clock .- Buffalo to Mr. John W. Chandler, and Shortly before that time Mr. Milton A. giving a short sketch of the life and death Jones, of Richland, started from the of her much beloved and respected husresidence of the editor of the Journal band, alluding to the comfort left to her with a horse and sleigh, in company with in her affliction, a daughter to be a so-Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, to go after Mrs. lace in the dark days of her bereavement J. W. Chandler and take her to church. and widowhood. Upon this point Dr. Mrs. Chandler had been quite unwell for G.'s remarks were very pathetic and woke some time with a cold, but although in the mutes feelings of deep regret at somewhat better, the evening being quite the loss of their highly esteemed, but dedamp, it was considered presumptuous parted friend, John W. Chandler. After for her to walk, and she readily accepted the above reminsciences had been delivof Mr. Jones' gallantry, and rode to the ered, Mrs. C. was highly congratulated house of worship. Right here I will ex- amid hearty applause. Mr. Rider then plain that for two or three weeks pre- took the floor and explained how the survious, preparations had been going on prise bad been got up, and tendered his for a surprise party the 13th of personal congratulations to Mrs. C. and Feb., in honor of her birthday. Strange his best wishes for her future happiness as it may appear, she had been so unwell and welfare. Mr. S. A. Taber then the week before the meeting that she coming forward with something in his was obliged to keep to her room, thus affording the other inmates of her house passed it to Mr. Rider, who then prean opportunity to make preparations for sented it to Mrs. Chandler, a very nicely the coming occasion. This circumstance wrought piece of handiwork, which conalso gave outside participants ample op- sisted of a very large, fine wall paper portunity to accomplish their part of the plans unknown to their "victim." Thus of Potsdam, N. Y., accompanied by a she was overwhelmingly surprised, as we note from Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, congratulating Mrs. Chandler upon the occa-At the churck there was a good re- sion of her birthday, and then expressing resentation of the deaf-mutes, besides a regrets that it was inconvenient for them

finetimeat Mr. Rider's. Buttheinvincible

was interpreted to the mutes by Rev. the long extension table was put in readiness, fairly groaning under its weiglt of edibles, furnished especially by the mutes retary of the Empire State Association of Oswego County, to which were added many different kinds of excellent cake, provided by Mrs. Cuddebeck, Mrs. E. P. Wood, Miss R. Anna Pimm, Mrs. The baptisma, rite was administered Pruyne, Mrs. C. F. Tuller, Mrs. L. H. by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and after that | Conklin, Miss Jose C. Smith and others. Mrs. Chandler was then introduced to the mutes and the other viva voce for the the table and, seemed more bewildered benefit of the hearing portion of the and astonished than before, to know how audience. His addresses related to the so much had been accomplished without Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, its ex- coming to her knowledge. Everything tension and good results thereof, and al- being in readiness, the happy visitors so to the Home for the Infirm and Aged surrounded the table when grace was of-Deaf-Mutes, (of both of which he is the | fered by Dr. Gallaudet, first in sign-lanfounder,) in the city of New York. The guage for the mutes, and afterwards by Dr. then addressed a few well chosen the voice for the benefit of the hearing words of exhortation to the mutes who portion of the party. The gentleman were present, urging them not to be having seated their better halves and ashamed to come forward for baptism, companions then proceeded to spoil a and finally for confirmation and become great deal of meat, oysters, cakes, chickwitnesses for the cause of Christianity. en-salad, drink coffee, &c., till all were fully satisfied. After unloading, (or part-Syracuse, previous to his coming here, ly unloading, for a plenty was left) the he had an oportunity to baptize the in- overburdened table, the next thing in orfant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood, der was games which consisted of cards, of Syracuse. There were about twenty dominoes, checkers, chess, games of audeaf-mutes present on that occasion, he thors, &c., interspersed with rolling the himself interpreting for them while Rev. | the platter, pop goes the weasel, and sev-Dr. Clark read the service. The Right eral other interesting and exhibitating Rev. Bishop Huntington appeared at the amusements, which continued through-

It is unnecessary to state that all the pleasantly, were sources of much enjoyof whom were deaf-mutes. ter, Miss Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and

At six o'clock in the morning refreshments were again served previous to the that after the hour of twelve o'clock had warmly congratulated upon the event of their own birthdays, namely, Miss Rosalia Finch and Mrs. Wright. After leaving the mutes paid a visit to the office of the Journal, to take an internal view of the office and its workings. Finally, one by streets, as there was less traveling on laudet left by the first morning train for about eleven o'clock P. M., and where he wondered still more why he turned to the was the following day—Sunday—to hold left instead of the right and didnot go di- a service in the "Hub" for the benefit of thinking Mr. Jones was insane) asked her friends in Mexico for several days. him why he did not drive up there. Mrs. In conclusion allow us to say that every-Gallaudet also (very innocently) request- thing connected with the service and

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GEO. W. WOOD,

MARY A. CROSS.

* Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all perto present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or before the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874.

E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his resident of the county is the county of the coun

COACID GALD M (then) of the town of Palermo, County Oswego, and State of New York, and Lucebi Oswego, and state of New York, and Lucebia, his wife, both deceased by, their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 2d day of Dec., A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, which said sum was to be paid at the term of three years from the date of said mort-gage, with annual interest, did mortgage and convey unto Ezra Ure, of the same place: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town f Palermo, Oswego County, State of New York, and described as part of subdivision lot number two of great lot number seventeen in the north part of township number fourteen of the north part of township number fourteen of Scriba's patent, beginning at the south-west corner of said subdivision lot, thence running north 23°, east along the west line of said lot thirty-one chains and sixty links to a stake, thence south 38° 30′, east sixteen chains and eighty links to a stake bearing S. 67°, W. 7 links from a black ash tree thence south 32° 30′, west twenty-three chains and sixty-five links to the south line of said lot, thence north 67°, west four-teen chains and sixty-five links to the place of beginning, containing forty acres and 85-100 of an acre of land, be the same more or less, as sur-

weyed by N. B. Everts.

Which mortgage with the power the of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 26th day of January, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of mary, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., m Liber 82 of mortgages, at page 49.

That the said mortgage and the debt intended to be secured thereby was by the said Ezra Ure, on the 5th day of May, 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Whitney & Skinner, which assignment was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., book 87 of mortgages or page 40% and the state of the said series of the said seri County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., in book 87 of mortgages, on page 403; and that the said Whitney & Skinner did on the 5th day of January, 1872, duly sell, assign and transfer the said mortgage, and the said debt to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratrix, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are the lawful owners and holders thereof.

And whereas default has been words in the

And whereas default has been made in the And whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by virtue of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the late of the first publication of this notice the sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and

sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and seventy-two cents.

And whereas no proceedings in law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt sesured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuent to the statute is said. mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above desribed at public auction, to the highest bidder, the law office of John D. Hartson, in the illage of Mexico, in the county of Oswego, N. T., on the 4th day of April, 1874, at one o'clock a the afternoon of that day.—Dated January 8, 874.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator. ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix, Of the Estate of Levi Downing, deceased J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made M in the payment of the sum of eight hundred and ninety-five dollars and sixty-one cents, (\$995.61,) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 26th day of June, A. D., one thousand eight the 26th day of June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, (1871,) made and executed by Charlotte Crandall, then of the town of Constantia, county of Oswego and State of New York, to Sanford Whitmore, of the town of Lebanan, county of Madison and State of New York, to secure the purchase price of the premises therein described, was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Oswego, on the 2nd day of October. 1871, at 34 o'clock p. m. rect route, which was less 2 or 3 blocks by way of Main St., but thought probably the sleighing was better by the back streets, as there was less traveling on them. But when they had reached the of New York, on the 26th day, of September, 1873, which said assignment was recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Oswego, on the 29th day of September, 1873, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 99 of mortgages, page 461, and entered in Liber 92, of mortgages, at page 477. Now, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the nemises described in said mortgage to wit. All premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Al that tract or parcel of land situate in the town o we arose this morning and looked from window at the hills and roads, all the snow we saw there you could put in your hat. But the strangest of all is that the day has been clear and bright and like the days we have been having, only the snow has disappeared, and in its place we have an abundance of—mud. We have heard of Tantalus. If we did

ed him to drive them to Mr. Rider's, but he told them he had been directed to take Mrs. Chandler to her own house for fear she might take more cold. At this juncture, Mrs. C. thought her friends too officious in regard to her health, and her liftle girl screamed with disappointment, for she too very much wished to join the party which was evidently having such a party which was evidently having such a morning and looked from the he had been directed to take Mrs. Chandler to her own house for fear she might take more cold. At this juncture, Mrs. C. thought her friends too officious in regard to her health, and her liftle girl screamed with disappointment, for she too very much wished to join the party which was evidently having such a party which was evidently having such a led him to drive them to Mr. Rider's, but he told them he had been directed to take Mrs. Chandler to her own house for fear she might take more cold. At this juncture, Mrs. C. thought he returned to their homes entertaining very much the same feelings, that they had enjoyed a rousing good time and that the birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Chandler had been a complete success in every sense of the word.

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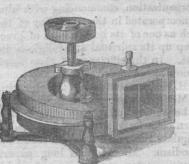
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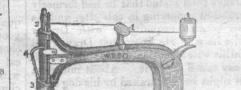
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Mortgage dated April 5th, 1873; Recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, April 12, 1873, in Rock 93 of mortgagos page 257 Book 93 of mortgages, page 281.

Premises described in said mortgage as follows: "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hastings, County of Oswego, in township No. 13, Scriba's patent, viz: So much of great lot No. 41, on the west side of the Salina Road, as is within the following boundaries, to wit: The centre of the year of the year of the read as the second of the salina Road, as is within the following boundaries, to wit: The centre of the road on the east, the Hall lot on the north, thence westerly three chains along the south line of the Hall lot, thence southerly 2 chains and 44 links on a line parallel with Salina Road, thence easterly on a The Most Popular.

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Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

ning about two thirds of an acre of land, Amount claimed to be due at the date of the Amount channed to be due at the date of the publication of this notice is \$400, with interest hereon from Nov. 1st, 1873, and to become due hereon \$1500 with interest from Nov. 1st, 1878. No proceedings at law having been taken to collect the money secured by said mortgage of the purpose of the said mortgage of the purpose of the said mortgage of the said mortgage.

collect the money secured by said mortgage of any part thereof.

Default having been made in payment, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction at the Central Square House, in the village of Central Square, County of Oswego, on the 28th day of March, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.—Dated Dec. 13th, 1873.

WILLIAM CALDWELL, Mortgagee.

Johnson & Hoyr, Att'ys., Syracuse, N. Y.

large and simple shuttle, which need not MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sums of money secured by each of the following described mortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, eventual by Maliser Described the sum of the sum mortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, executed by Melissa Dunham, of Palermo, Oswego Co., N, Y., to Myron Keith, executor, and Lucy A. Mason, executrix, of the last will and testament of Giles Kinney, deceased; and the second mortgage dated December 1st, 1871, executed by said Melissa Dunham to Wm. Cooper, ir., of Mexico, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of salecontained in each of them, were recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's of fice, the first above mentioned, on the 10th day of Jan., 1871, in book 89 of mortgages, at page 282, and the second on the 9th day of December, 1871, in book 93 of mortgages, at page 183.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the mortgage first above named is the sum of \$228.96, and on the second one the sum of \$228.96, and the second one the sum of \$228.96, and the second one the sum of \$228.9 The undersigned is Agent for this ustly celebrated machine, and will exnibit the WEED in competition with other machines at any time. For fur-UNION SQUARE, N. Y.

n said mortgages respectively. And whereas, aid mortgages have been sold and in writing dugas assigned to Avery Skinner, who is now the egal owner thereof, and no proceedings have seen had at law to recover the sums due on said nortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof. been had at law to recover the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, in the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, said County, on the 21st day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

the 21st day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, and being the same land and premises which the said Melissa Dunham inherited as the heir of David Jennings, late of Palermo, in said county, deceased, and which has lately been set apart to her in a partition of the lands of said David Jennings, in a partition suit in the Supreme Court, by Ezra Ures, Aaron Killam and David L. Brown, Commissioners in said partition, whose report with a map of said lands, and a description of the part set off to said Melissa is duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, to which map, survey and description of the part set off to said Clerk's office, to which map, survey and description reference is hereby had for a full and defi ion reference is hereby had for a full and den-dite description of the land hereby mortgaged and made a part hereof.—Dated Dec. 24, 1873. AVERY SKINNER, Assignee. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attorneys, Mexico.

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Special attention given to Horse Shoeing and Ox Shoeing. Mr. Pickens has the only convenience for ox shocing in this vicinity. Terms low. Work well done and no unnecessary delay by waiting as Mr. Pickens intends to be at his shop con Parish, July 18, 1873.

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tate of Uswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sylvia Holister, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hollister, on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nov. 20, 1873.

I'RANKLIN WASHBURN,

Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given that in a daims against Sylvia Hol